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FRONT PAGE NOTES

INTRAMURAL SPORT SIGN-UPS have been extended until Wednesday. Sign-up sheets are available from your R.A. and will be distributed today and tomorrow in the Caf line.

STUDENT ESCORT SERVICE will hold an informational meeting tonight at 9 in WBC 217.

UNCLAIMED FORTRESSES may be picked up in the Communication Arts office (CAC 135) today, 1-4:30 p.m.; tomorrow, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 4-5 p.m.; and Friday, 1-4 p.m.

AN INFORMATIONAL FORUM ON WARTBURG WEST will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the East Room.

A HUMOR WORKSHOP will be held tomorrow from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center. Call Susan at 8436 for a reservation.

GERMAN CLUB will meet tomorrow at 9 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

CHAPEL on Wednesday will be led by Karen Larson, college organist. Amy Bossard, '95, will lead chapel on Friday in Buhr Lounge. Both chapels begin at 10:15 a.m.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the East Room.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY will have a work day on Sunday in Mason City. Sign-ups will be extended until Thursday. Sign up outside the Caf or call Jayne Molde at 7140.

Outfly turns hogwild

by Michael J. Van Gorkom

At the exact moment that the word "Outfly" left the mouth of KWNL news anchor Liz Mathis, the herd of students raced toward the Caf, eagerly awaiting a warm breakfast served by their favorite slaves—the faculty.

However, the highlights of the breakfast were not only food and friends. Students and faculty were entertained by the Wartburg Pep Band, as well as many other group performances.

There were conga lines, Russian circle dances, and even strippers.

The Caf was soon transformed as "The Stripper" and "Beer-Barrel Polka" were played by the pep band. A few students got up on the tables and removed their clothing, including Christopher Warmanen, '95, who came prepared with about a dozen T-shirts and four pairs of pants.

President Robert Vogel even got in on the fun by doing the polka with some of the students.

Many contests were scheduled for the entire day, including one which had taken place early that morning. An award of \$50 was given to Christopher Larsen, '98, and Chris Spahn, '96, for finding Student Body President Venus Stacks, who was hiding in the planetarium in Becker Hall.

"I saw someone going into Becker, so Chris and I checked it out," said Larsen. "We thought she might be in the

greenhouse or the planetarium, but we checked the first two floors, and then went up to the planetarium and found her."

Other successful activities included the student vs. faculty tug-of-war, the junkiest room contest, and the guess-the-pig's-weight contest.

After lunch many of the sporting events such as racquetball, basketball, and relay contests were held. Following with the theme of "Go Hogwild!" was a hog-calling contest and pig roast in the evening.

All of the events were well attended by the students and faculty.

"My favorite part of Outfly was the breakfast," said Vogel. "I think that the more opportunities we give the students to interact with the faculty on a casual basis, the more they will respect them, and hopefully we can build more of that into 'Outfly.'"

Police intervene

Students were bound and determined to make Wednesday Outfly.

Their noisy enthusiasm drew police to campus in the early morning hours.

It began at about 1 a.m. as many students assembled on Clinton field, yelling, "Let's get naked!" and "Let's go wake up Daddy Vogs!"

They also made several runs through the different



HOGWILD N' SASSY—Steve Taylor, '96, and Jacob Bloom, '97, show off their "duds" at the Victory Bell on Wednesday morning. Other students were dressed in attire as chosen by their floor, wearing pig noses and beards.

group soon prompted surrounding residents and a few students to call campus security and the Waverly police.

According to the Waverly Police Department, two officers were called to the scene to "assist in maintaining control, and nothing more."

Wartburg Security Officer Donna Finch asked the students to quiet down and directed groups to stop running through the dorms.

dorm hallways, knocking on doors, pounding on walls, and proclaiming, "Wake up! It's OUTFLY!"

There are rumors of a couple of "bell runs" made by some male streakers, as the victory bell was heard again and again.

According to Lex Smith, dean of students, the bell was ringing almost nonstop.

An unnamed faculty member had to walk four blocks to campus to confiscate the hammer being used to ring the bell.

The noise created by this

Thieves strike residence halls during early morning activities

by Carrie L. Lawton

Thieves nabbed cash and watches in The Residence and Grossmann Hall Wednesday while students attended Outfly activities.

The crooks entered Residence South room 205 through an unlocked door while four male students slept.

According to Mike Peasley, '96, who lives in 205, the thieves made off with \$90 in cash, four watches valued around \$35 each and a billfold with an unknown amount of cash.

"They just came in and searched our two rooms while our suitemates slept," Jim Glawe, '96, said.

The victims reported the crime to campus security and Waverly police.

The students said they think the crime occurred between 5 and 5:20 a.m.

A short time later, thieves hit

Grossmann room 220.

According to Christine Noble, '97, she and her two roommates had gone to the bell and to breakfast.

When they returned to their unlocked room, some of their money had been stolen.

Noble said that \$80 in cash was stolen from her purse.

Her roommate, Tracy Dop, '98, also had \$80 stolen. Emily Westphal, '97, a third roommate, had just \$7 taken from her.

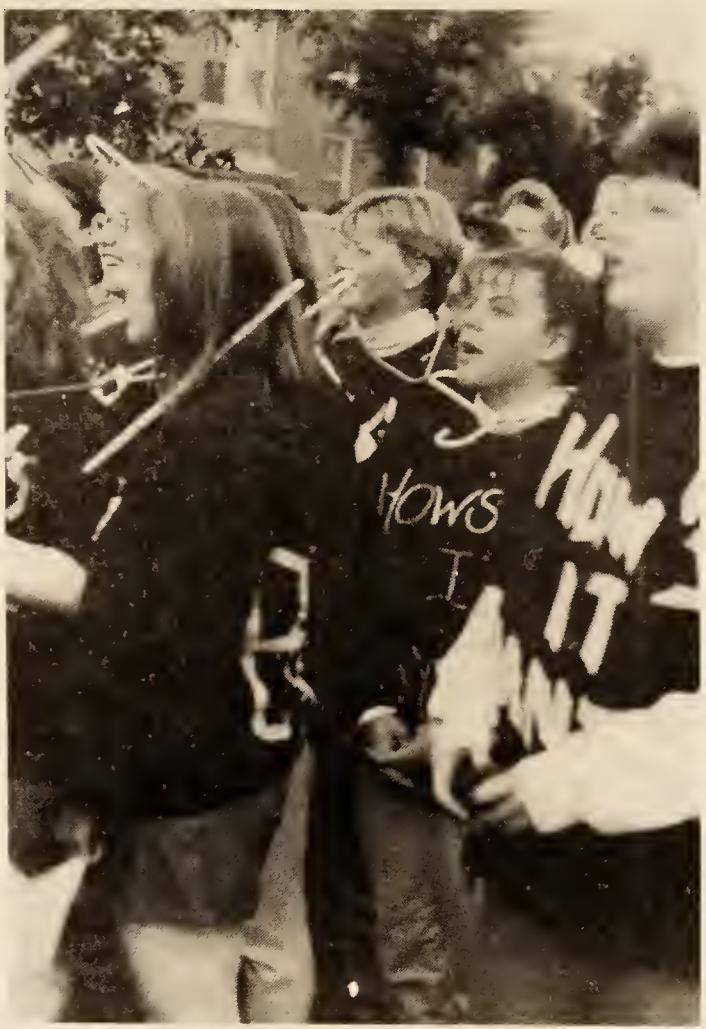
"It is obvious that they searched for the money," said Noble.

"Tracy's money was in her purse which was in a dresser drawer and mine was in my purse on the floor. Emily would have had more taken but her billfold was on the floor under some clothes," she said.



AWAKE AND READY FOR THE DAY—Some of the women from Vollmer 2 showed up at the Victory Bell on Wednesday looking as if they "just rolled out of bed," complete with teddy bears and pajamas.

Photo by Shannon Schoenfelder



OUTFLY 1994

All photography by Shannon Schoenfelder



**LET IT SNOW,
LET IT SNOW,
LET IT SNOW.**

(SOMETIMES LIFE DOESN'T MAKE SENSE)

Women's Clothing Sale

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 8

Over 45 women have consigned quality, name-brand clothing & accessories including Jeans, Sweatshirts, coats, and shoes.

HUNDREDS of items - Sizes 3-18.

Leadership Workshop Series

1994-1995

A leadership program designed for students to help identify their personal strengths and develop an understanding of those characteristics leaders need to maximize the contributions they can make.



Wednesdays
7 p.m.

East Room
Student Union

This Week: October 5

#\$%&*\$@#·Confused?

Communicating Effectively

Led by Shelly Green, Visiting Professor of Communication Arts, Wartburg College and CA students

How we communicate with one another is important to being a successful leader.
This workshop will focus on the importance of understanding each other and getting the message across.

For more information, contact T. Todd Masman
Director of Student Activities, Players Theatre 13, Ext. 8536

In Brief

ATTENTION SENIORS OR THOSE WITH SENIOR STATUS— There is a listing of seniors outside the Cafeteria in the display case between the CAB and Health Center cases. Please check this list to see if your name is on it. This is the list that will be used for Homecoming Court nominations.

You are only eligible to be nominated once, so if you will be here next year and wish to be eligible, you must take your name off the list. If your name is not on the list or is and shouldn't be, please contact Amy Leemhuis at 7684 or Lisa Rasmussen at 7202 with corrections by Friday.

The Coronation Committee will not assume responsibility for names not on the list if they are not notified.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD COFFEEHOUSE—The folk duo Open Mind will perform at the CAB-sponsored Coffeehouse on Saturday night in Legends.

The Coffeehouse will start at 10 p.m., with performance opportunities for anyone interested.

Open Mind will perform from 11-12:30 a.m.

EAT ALTERNATIVE FOOD—For the third year, Food Service is sponsoring Knights at Noon in the Dragon's Lair. On Thursday afternoons from 11:30 until 1, students, faculty and staff may partake of a meal that usually centers around a multicultural theme. Cost is 50 cents for students who have a board plan and \$2.75 for faculty and students who have no board plan.

Hey!
BEFORE YOU RECYCLE
THE TRUMPET—
READ IT!

Review

Indigo Girls fare well at Luther

by Kathleen M. Herzog

It was a little bit hard for me to believe, this coupling of one of my favorite folk-rock duos with the gymnasium of, well, Luther College. But despite the rather unusual surroundings last Wednesday night, the Indigo Girls performed a show ripe with poise and polish, and it was well worth the road trip to Decorah.

I hardly noticed the basketball hoops and the inevitable body odor residue that tends to linger in such places.

With the opening strains of "Fugitive" from their latest release, "Swamp Ophelia," Amy and Emily were right on target, holding their awestruck audience captive with mesmerizing harmonies.

I was glad to hear that they hadn't abandoned some of their older hits in favor of the new material—"Galileo" was the second song they played.

There was only one problem, and that was Luther College's "curfew" for the evening. In order to provide everyone the opportunity to attend a Wednesday night church service, the concert was set to end by 9:15.

With the opening act Band de Soleil spending only about 20 minutes on stage, the Indigo Girls sang for about an hour and a half.

Being a rather zealous fan of their latest release, I was perfectly willing to sit through what I figured would be a harsh-sounding reproduction of "Swamp Ophelia" and some of their greatest hits.

I was surprised at how superb their live vocals were. Generally the kind of quality associated with what I heard is related to the fact that the compact disc is in my stereo.

Their sound was absolutely impeccable. Like butter, really. Melty butter that slides all over. Smooth, poised and with harmonies that would send even the most stolid anti-folk-rocker (i.e., the guy who kept bashing into me) into peals of ecstasy.

I would have liked to have heard "Fare Thee Well," which is my favorite song (well, one of many favorites—for the sake of true accuracy, I'll say it's in my top five) from "Swamp Ophelia."

I hardly noticed its exclusion, because everything else they sang was so good. I was particularly impressed (translation: "I jumped up and down with glee and was as happy as a little girl with her first chocolate-chip-with-candy-chips-added ice cream cone") with "Least Complicated," in which the audience got to sing the "Na Na na na na na" part and "Touch Me Fall," in which the Girls go

electric for the middle section of the song. My tolerance of the live version of this song was surprising, seeing as it usually annoys me. There is definitely an energy in it that doesn't translate to compact disc.

After the first set, Emily and Amy conversed in private for a few minutes before coming back to the stage and going out with a bang. The fact that they had a time limit was an advantage in that they seemed to focus on songs that would affect the audience the most.

Their brief second set was a crowd-pleasing mixture of fire and honey. The song "This Train Revised" was written after Amy visited the Holocaust Museum. Filled with horrifying images of hate and anger, the song burned with a much hotter passion than in the recorded version.

They closed the concert with the exceedingly sweet "Closer to Fine" from their self-titled debut. The song, which has been a personal anthem for many of my friends, featured participation from the audience—"I spent four years prostrate to the higher mind, got my paper, and I was free."

Coming from the swarms of small-midwestern-liberal-arts-college students swaying in the crowd, it seemed only fitting.

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Editorial

'Congress shall make no law...' And guess what? Neither will you.

There's a little thing we have in this country called the First Amendment. It's in the Bill of Rights. Perhaps you've heard of it. But allow me to refresh your memory. Maybe eighth grade American History was a really, really long time ago.

The portion that pertains to my point, and I have organized it so that every man woman and child who is not illiterate can understand, is as follows:

Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech. Congress shall make no law regarding the freedom of the press.

The Wartburg *Trumpet* is often regarded as a publicity horn for campus organizations. Generally it is not a problem, seeing as the organizations on this campus generally provide for newsworthy events.

The problem occurs when people attempt to bully the *Trumpet* editors into printing or not printing what they see or fail to see as newsworthy or pertinent to their agendas.

For example, it was vehemently suggested to the *Trumpet* that a specific letter not run in this week's issue. A college staff member insisted that the letter did not suit the purposes of anyone involved.

The letter is not being run in this issue. Not because a staff member attempted to squelch it, but because it is against *Trumpet* policy to run anonymous letters.

Here's the deal. The *Trumpet* is Not a publicity horn subject to the approval of faculty, staff and administration.

Hence the name News Paper.

And we'll print what we want to. Because the freedom of the press is one of the cornerstones of the democratic bedrock of this country.

We'll print what we want to print because we can.

It's our right.

Wartburg **Trumpet**

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Cartoon



The history of Outfly according to Rod

Wednesday was Outfly (just in case you didn't notice), and because this is the "write about something six letters long" week of "I'm Naked" anyway, it seems only appropriate to dedicate it to that most inexplicable and yet most fun of Wartburg traditions.

Once upon a time, long ago, there lived a young fellow who, for the purposes of this story, we'll call Mark.

Mark was a student at Wartburg College, and one night he called all of his friends and told them to call all of their friends (except, of course, for him, because he already knew) and tell them to get up at 4 the next morning and run around yelling "Outfly!" as loud as they could.

Maybe, said Mark, we'll make everyone get up several hours earlier than they want to and they'll be really mad!

"Neat!" thought all of the assorted contacted friends.

And so at 4 in the morning they all got up and started running around the dorms yelling "Outfly!"

Between 100 and 349,000 people (depending on who you asked and how little sleep they'd gotten) scampered hither and scurried thither, delighting in their newfound ability to run around screaming like fools with their friends.

Outfly, through a sneaky coincidence, had already been scheduled for the day of the Early Morning Screamers.

Beyond that, due to some loose-lipped informed ones, the entire student body, with only a few exceptions, knew it.

And so they lay there in bed for a couple of hours, bemoaning the lung capacity their classmates had been gifted with and waiting for the time of going to the Victory Bell.

And so two hours passed of the



I'm Naked

Charles D. Rod

Loud and Liking It Followers of Mark trying their best to awake and bring forth the Sleeping Multitudes. Six o'clock finally brought some activity, as students started gravitating towards the Victory Bell, standing around, listening to the Pep Band trying to play in the dark, and watching their precious body heat slowly flutter away into the beyond.

President Vogel made his appearance around 7, and addressed the frigid multitudes.

The functioning of the human eardrum drops nearly to zero when ice-coated, so few actually heard him, but the Markly Multitudes were so accustomed to screaming by this point that they hardly needed a reason.

The existence of Outfly was confirmed by local celebrity Liz Mathis from KWKL sometime after 7, and the suddenly-classless made their way over to the Caf.

Much celebration and merriment graced the usually much-less-upbeat breakfast hours, and a good time was had by all.

A good time which included displays of polka expertise by President Vogel, displays of positive instrumental genius by the Pep Band, and a heartwarming display of pure dancing ability by Christopher "Take it Off" Warmanen.

The rest of the day was dedicated to pigs.

No one knew quite why pigs had been chosen, but the level of merriment was indisputably boosted greatly by the repeated tributes to our porcine friends.

It was also noticed by some that the mysterious Blue Stuff around the Fine Arts Center had turned into some sort of brownish-green mold, calling to mind images of Michael Crichton's "The Andromeda Strain."

There were some who spent the day sitting in empty classrooms wondering where the heck the professors were and thinking unkind thoughts about their academically undisciplined classmates, but we won't embarrass those people by listing them here.

Finally, the day wore to a close, with the general level of Wednesday night chemical affectedness raised by the merry and festive atmosphere.

Many dropped into a sound sleep as their bodies suddenly realized, "Hey! This dolt has been up and around since 4 this morning!" and many others stayed up late that night counting to seven over and over and over, although no one really knows quite why.

And thus ends the story of Outfly (or Augslug—much easier to pronounce if you're drunk).

Tune in next week when "I'm Naked" explores the secret hidden mysteries of the typewriter.

"I'm Naked" would like to extend warm thanks to Gina Hibbard for her efforts towards keeping the Lawler Police Force Traffic Violation department well funded.

"I'm Naked" is sponsored by the Hawaiian Bicentennial Institute, the Death Valley Ski Team, and the big dog that lives right off campus to the east.

Tanzanian rain falls mainly upon the Frame

Knight Beat

Stephanie R. Frame

breeze, cooler than any felt in the last week, plays with the flame in the votive candle beside me.

We do have electricity at the seminary—It's just not very dependable as there is a short in the wire. In terms of our electricity, the storm has not helped any.

But the rain in Tanzania far outweighs in worth the electrical troubles. At about 6 p.m. I could see the storm clouds creeping over the mountains by the seminary. Already the air had cooled a few degrees and the wind picked up, sweeping the dust from the ground and carrying it over the dead grass.

It sprinkled lightly as we walked to the dining hall, but

Morogoro, Tanzania—

A rainstorm is wringing its last few drops out into puddles of already-standing rust-red water. A

the feeble drops hardly wet the reddish sand. And the sun still shone as it continued its path to darkness.

As I was scooping the last bit of rice onto my fork, the rains came in torrents. A cool breeze whooshed through the dining hall, and the rain fell as if someone had turned on a waterfall over the seminary.

The raindrops beat the dust from the air back into the ground. They created puddles and slippery mud in a matter of seconds, as the parched ground practically dissolved under it. They pounded the roof with such a clatter it was hard to hear table conversation.

Perhaps this rain would be like the last one—over almost as soon as it started. So we waited for it to let up so we could take the five-minute trek back to our room.

We tromped back to our room, kicking up standing water onto our legs and the hem of our dresses.

We didn't have to walk all the way back in that waterfall, though. One of the Americans who is studying Swahili at the seminary's language school offered to drive us back. He had to run back to his room (the language students have rooms much closer to the dining

hall than we do) to get an umbrella.

We met him at the edge of another building. So we left the dining hall, joking that we should have brought soap with us; the rain is warmer than the shower.

We made it back to our room. We were still drenched, but not nearly as muddy as we could have been. Safe and dry, it was enjoyable to listen to the rain wash over in frenzied fits, taper off and then become rejuvenated.

It's peaceful, just rain. No lightning or thunder. No annoying beeps from National Weather Service bulletins. Just rain spattering the wide flat leaves of the banana and mango trees. Just rain for about an hour in the Tanzanian darkness.

Just the rain, which will probably leave no traces of its visit by tomorrow morning, then the sun wakes up to scorch the earth again.

Stephanie Frame, '95, is currently in Tanzania as part of Venture Education. She will edit the Trumpet Winter Term.

Knightly Advice

"If at first you don't succeed, take advantage of a faltering time-space continuum to make yourself disappear. It's the only way to keep your reputation intact. I mean, people will be so concerned about your sudden exit that they'll forget about what a loser you are."

—Kathleen Herzog

Send your knightly advice to the *Trumpet* in care of the McElroy Communication Arts Center or via E-mail to "Trumpet".

Sara Aden or 'In Search Of'?

Do you believe in ghosts? I'm not sure if I do or not, but I have to wonder when strange things happen with little or no explanation.

When I was little I was the world's biggest believer in "things that go bump in the night."

Who wasn't?

I remember being six or seven and fully convinced that my room was the center of supernatural activity.

To defend myself against ghosts and monsters, I designed a foolproof bedtime routine guaranteeing my safety.

In addition to the Mickey Mouse night light I faithfully plugged in, I always checked to see if my closet door was shut tight.

After everything was put in place, I was ready for the plan's most important safety feature.

Because my light switch was across the room, I needed a way to get safely to my bed in the dark.

After turning off the light switch, I would slowly walk towards the bed stopping a few feet from the edge.

I couldn't walk any closer, because the monsters under the bed would grab my ankles. Instead, I made a blind three foot jump onto the safety of my comforter.

These were the ghosts of my childhood.

Talking with friends, I've learned



Road Signs

Sara A. Aden

that I was not alone in my efforts to ward off boogymen and that the blind leap into bed is a common memory.

Although I'm not sure if I believe in ghosts anymore, I do believe a certain number of forces exist that cause the instances we refer to as unexplainable. These forces are at work in our everyday lives causing single socks, pens, and paper clips to disappear. However, their antics reach beyond the disappearances adding bits of frustrations to our lives.

What about the force that makes us read "The Family Circus" every Sunday against our better judgment?

You know the cartoon won't be funny or even comfortably sentimental, but still you read and kick yourself when it's finished.

Or there's the force that laughs as it helps you slam shut the locked car door even though you are staring directly at your keys sitting in the ignition.

I think this is the same force at work in candy machines. How many times have you craved M&M's, put your 55 cents in the machine, pushed the right number/letter combination, and watched the silver arm spin your M&M's towards you only far enough to catch them in the middle and let them hang mercilessly in front of your face?

But the trickiest and most ingenious force at work is the one in the phone system. This may only happen once in your life, and if it hasn't happened yet, I guarantee it will.

At some point, you will pick up the phone to make a call and someone will already be on the line. Somehow you will have gotten ahead of the ring, and that is one of the weirdest feelings I have ever had.

At least the forces are fair in their work. We've all experienced them or known someone who has.

And if by chance the forces don't really exist, I don't think anyone will argue with those of us who choose to believe in them.

It's too easy to blame our own absentmindedness on something besides ourselves.

And our fear of the truly unexpected is just a little too real to face.

I should know. I still sleep with the closet door shut.

Knight Beat

Nataly E. Fletcher

Time is precious to college students; it seems as if there's never enough to go around. Well, I've created a list of hints to help avoid a lot of the time-wasting which is done in the social realm. However, I would like to forewarn male readers that these helpful clues are written from my own personal dating experiences. Because of this, it may prove to aid female readers to a slightly greater extent. I hope the list will be a public service by helping others avoid the mistakes I have made.

Dating tips

Evasion of error can save time!

10. Asks you to refer to him as "King of Kings."
9. Continually talks to his car, calling it "KIT."
8. Invites you back to the Batcave.
7. Wears Funderoos.
6. Makes things burst into flame on cue.
5. Asks to borrow your lipstick.
4. When dining, removes teeth to soak them in Efferdent
3. Lives in a house with five siblings and a maid named Alice.
2. Suspicious box of Depend undergarments in his room.
1. His bedtime reading: *Creative Homicide*.

Nataly Fletcher, '97, is currently studying in Ecuador.

Sound Your Opinion

Do you have something to say about anything at all?

We welcome your comments and your criticism.

Direct all written correspondence to:

The Trumpet

McElroy Communication Arts Center

AND ADD THIS IF YOU'RE OFF CAMPUS:

222 Ninth Street N.W.

Waverly, IA 50677

Or be technologically adept and send E-mail to:

Trumpet

AND ADD THIS IF YOU'RE OFF CAMPUS:

@wartburg.edu

No anonymous opinions will be printed!

Harriers run with the nationally ranked

by Scott Harves

The Wartburg men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Minnesota last weekend looking to bolster their chances at a bid for nationals.

Both teams did just that with strong performances in each of their meets.

"I'm a very happy camper right now," said Coach Steve Johnson. "We had a great weekend, and we are really improving."

The men's team finished third in their meet at Carlton College. Carlton, and

Wisconsin-LaCrosse, who finished ahead of Wartburg, are both nationally ranked.

"Hopefully, we earned some respect, and a spot in the top 20," said Johnson.

Matt Hansen grabbed Wartburg's top finish with a time of 25:41, which placed him fifth overall.

Derek Oden finished eighth in a time of 25:46. Bryan Friedman and Justin Smith each had a time of 25:56, putting them in 15th place.

The women's team competed at the University of Minnesota in a very tough

30-team meet, which included many Division II schools, along with some NAIA schools.

The team finished seventh overall with the second-best score for a Division III team.

Robyn Olson broke her Wartburg 5000-meter record with a time of 17:49, which gave her a second-place finish.

"Robyn beat a four time track champion and a few All-Americans," boasted Johnson.

Wartburg's eight runners all finished in

the top half of the 289 competitor field.

Esther Dubec finished 39th overall, with a time of 19:04.

Jolene Heise followed Dubec, running in 19:12 for 46th place.

Beth Holst finished 61st in a time of 19:25 and Jenny Thompson captured 68th place in 19:34.

The teams get next weekend off before they travel to Wisconsin-LaCrosse on Oct. 15.

Losses continue for soccer teams

by Suzanne Behnke

The Wartburg men's and women's soccer teams faced more losses last week.

The women traveled to play U. W. Platteville Wednesday, losing 0-12.

On Sunday they faced Clarke College, losing a close game 1-2.

"I think we played really well today," said team captain Christy Rappleye.

"We almost had them," said Erin Larson. "We fought the whole way."

Larson also added that there were some unlucky points during the game.

"We missed some opportunities to shoot," she said.

St. Mary's defeated the men's

team at home Saturday, 1-3.

The men faced Clarke Sunday and lost 2-4.

The team played decently, but just not together, according to Chris Atten.

Several problems plague the team including losing five seniors from last year's team and not having any new recruits this season.

Atten added the team's effort was there against Clarke.

The women meet up with UW-La Crosse Wednesday on the road.

The men's team breaks from play until Oct. 12 when they travel to Mt. Vernon to play Cornell.



ABOVE—Last year's team MVP Becky Zinn kicks the ball past her opponent during Sunday's game against Clarke College.

Photo by Suzanne Behnke

Golfers grab sixth

by Renee Pohlman

The IIAC women's golf tournament took place Friday and Saturday at Waverly with the Knights placing sixth out of seven teams.

Simpson came out on top with a combined two-day score of 671. Wartburg's team score was 785.

"Our team didn't do as well as we would have liked, and I, personally could have done better," said senior Jenny Bye. "It was good to play at home

though."

Shilah Lybeck received the All-Conference Individual honor at the tournament.

Lybeck led the team with a combined two-day score of 171.

"I was the last group to come in for the day and I had to be put in a play-off," said Lybeck. "It was really great the way the team followed along and gave a lot of support."

The women play their last meet Oct. 8-9 at the National Small College Invitational.

JV Update

by Annette M. Edgren

Volleyball—The junior varsity netters went 1-1 this week. On Monday they were defeated by NIACC in three straight games.

"The team played well," said Coach Ann Arns. "NIACC had a good middle hitter and we were able to stop her for awhile."

The team bounced back on Wednesday, taking a win over the University of Dubuque.

Wartburg won the first game 15-2 and the second 15-0.

Amy Johnson served all 15 points in the second game.

Arns said she was pleased with the way the team kept focused in the second game.

"It's hard to play and keep focused on the game when you are up by so much," she said.

Tennis—The junior varsity tennis team has six players on the squad.

They have only played in a few matches this season.

At the Cornell match they were able to play two singles and one doubles match, but they lost all three.

"They are holding their own and getting some learning experience," said Coach Cheryl Sharp.

Football—Wartburg's junior varsity football team racked up a 1-1 record in their

last two games.

The Knights took their win over Upper Iowa, 21-13. Their loss came against Central who outscored them 12-14.

"They played real well and a lot of players are proving that they are good players," said Coach Randy Moore.

Moore said he is excited about the progress the team has made.

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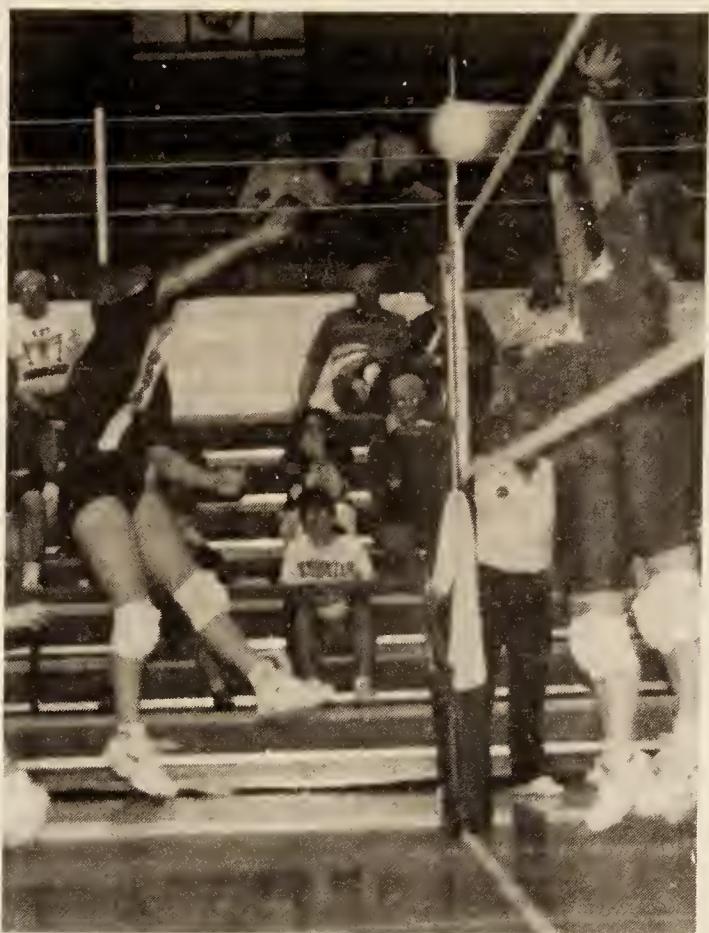
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AIRBORNE—Kenda Quandt delivers a spike against Dubuque during Wednesday's game. Quandt contributed 10 kills for the night. The Knights lost to the Spartans, 3-1.

Photo by Suzanne Behnke

Wartburg spans Concordia, 63-14

by Paul Yeager

Concordia College of St. Paul, MN scored the first and last points of Saturday's non-conference game.

But Wartburg scored nine touchdowns in between, en route to a 63-14 win.

Concordia scored first on a 10-yard run and then Wartburg came alive.

Rob Posekany scored Wartburg's first points on a 2-yard scamper and on a 27-yard run to put the Knights up 14-7.

Then Wartburg Head Coach Bob Nielson decided to go to the air attack as quarterback Mike Elijah connected up with Don Smith for strikes of seven and 53 yards.

Bruce Wall returned a punt 52 yards for the score.

Wall, who doesn't normally return punts, replaced Chad Klunder who was forced to leave the game with an ankle injury in the first half.

The Wartburg defense had a great game as it held Concordia to 91 yards rushing and 95 yards passing.

The Knights were led by Bobby Beatty who rushed 13 times for 115 yards.

The Knight running game tallied up 353 yards.

Rob Posekany had two touchdowns, and Zane Braggs added a score and 53 yards.

Elijah was 6-7 for 115 yards.

The Knights return to Waverly for a 1:30 p.m. Iowa Conference game against the University of Dubuque Spartans.

The Knights return to Waverly for a 1:30 p.m. Iowa Conference game against the University of Dubuque Spartans.

Dubuque subdues Knights

by Eric Allen

The Spartans from Dubuque won the battle, 3-1, Wednesday night in a varsity volleyball match-up against the Wartburg Knights.

"We played extremely well," Coach Robin Hoppenworth said.

Hoppenworth said that setting had been a problem, but all three setters did well Wednesday.

Gail Shriner led the team with 27 assists while sharing duties with Cara DeBour and Amy Higgins.

Andrea Wilt led the team in kills with 15, followed by Kenda Quandt who had 10.

Wilt said part of the improved

job of setting is because of better passing.

The Knights showed intensity in the first game winning 16-14, but the Spartans took the next three games.

"We need more killer instinct to win those close games at the end," said Wilt.

Hoppenworth added, "We're not making the plays at the end that we need."

Tess Gehrke dug out 22 digs against the Spartans and Dawn Matthias followed with 21.

The Knights played Oct. 1 in the Macalester Tournament in St. Paul, MN.

The Knights won over Carlton in two games, 15-12, 15-5. They

continued the winning streak into the next game, defeating Luther 16-14, 15-1, and 15-7.

But the Knights lost the next two games and finished the day with a win over Macalester 15-8, 16-14.

"We should have won the tournament," said Coach Hoppenworth.

One of the team's goals for the weekend was to work as a team, said Matthias.

The netters play at home Tuesday against Luther and play Thursday at U. W. Platteville. On Saturday, they hit the road to play in the Grinnell Tournament.

Tennis team faces tough losses

by Annette Edgren

Wartburg women's tennis team took a 2-7 loss Wednesday against Cornell at home.

"Our team is improving," said Coach Cheryl Sharp.

Sharp said she sees some good points in both singles and doubles, but the players pull away at times, and then they let up.

Elise Hardy and Kasey O'Hara took home wins for the Knights.

Hardy went 2-3 while O'Hara was 2-2.

"Our mental game is improving," said Hardy.

"Strokes are stronger and everyone is becoming positive."

On Saturday, the women played Central and Simpson.

They lost to Central, 2-7, and to Simpson, 3-6.

Gretchen Roth claimed a victory in her Central singles match.

Elise Hardy and Kasey O'Hara won their singles matches against Simpson.

Piper Hoffman and O'Hara won both of their doubles matches.

The team plays Upper Iowa Wednesday.



FOLLOW THROUGH—Wartburg tennis player Lisa Van Dusseldorp returns a volley during Wednesday's match against Cornell. The women lost 2-7.

Photo by Joel Becker

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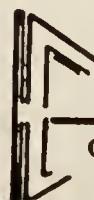
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Lee surrenders baton

by Anne L. Rothfusz

A swan song will ring through the Fine Arts Center this year as the era of Dr. Robert E. Lee as director of the Wartburg Concert Band draws to a close.

After 36 years of unflagging service and dedication to the Wartburg community, Lee has announced that he will retire at the end of this school year.

"It's bittersweet," Lee said of his decision. "I love it, I enjoy it, but it's time for a change. I could have retired several years ago, but I was having too much fun."

Fun seems to be an operative word in Dr. Lee's world. This philosophy is reflected in his relationships with students, faculty and staff.

"I've never seen anyone enjoy teaching as much as Dr. Lee does," said Sharon Ruth Moeller, secretary of the Music Department. "He's enthusiastic and cheerful—probably the most congenial faculty member on campus."

Jennifer Gran, '96, smiled as she talked about Lee.

"I remember my freshman year, seeing him skip down the hall at 8 a.m.," she

said. "When I asked him how he was, he yelled, 'Terrific!'"

Born in Decorah, and educated at Luther College, Lee came to Wartburg in January 1959. The former director had left before Christmas, and the band had been directing themselves for almost a month.

"They had the song 'Waiting for the Robert E. Lee' in their folders when I came," said Lee. "I knew I wanted to teach at a Lutheran school, and this band job right here is one of the greatest jobs in the world—it's not even really a job, it's a calling."

"I'm teaching people through music," Lee said of his teaching style. "What I hope I'm teaching is how to live a fulfilled, joyful, effective life. I'm teaching Robert E. Lee's soul and spirit, which hopefully will have some influence on my students' soul and spirit."

One of the obvious ways that Lee communicates his spirit is through his famous Top Ten List which made it onto the band's 1994 tour T-shirts.

"We're keeping a list of quotes that he says every day in band," Gran said.

"They just come out of nowhere!" oboe player Jennifer Heaney, '95, added. "It's wonderful!"

One of Lee's most astounding accomplishments is his success at recruiting students for the band and Wartburg. He began his efforts in the early eighties, when student population was at an ebb. Now the band is the largest ever, with 92 members.

"It was clear that if I was going to have a band to direct, I was going to have to do it," said Lee of the recruiting. "Then I loved it—I enjoyed talking to people on the phone."

Dr. Ted Reuter, chair of the Music Department, said he admires Lee's work in this area.

"Bob has always been the foremost recruiter in the department," Reuter said. "He is personally responsible for making thousands of phone calls. He has been the central force behind our recruiting efforts—he inspires us all."

IN HIS PRIME—Dr. Robert E. Lee began directing band at Wartburg in 1959 and transformed the group by getting them formal uniforms. He also directed the May Term symphony concert that year.

1959 Fortress photo



THE MODERN MAESTRO—Dr. Robert E. Lee directs the Wartburg Concert Band in the 1992 Christmas with Wartburg. Lee, who is often called by his nickname, REL, does extensive student recruiting, teaches classes, and tours with the band every year in the United States, and every fourth year in Europe.

1993 Fortress photo

Most band students can also tell about Lee's effectiveness as a recruiter.

"When I was a senior in high school he would call me every night—it was like Grandpa calling," Charlie Rod, '96, remembered. "It was neat to think that there was someone up at Wartburg who cared."

"I felt like I had to come here just to pay his phone bill!" said Christopher Warmanen, '95.

For Joel Becker, '95, Lee was the reason, "I chose Wartburg over Luther."

"I sell the college, and I like to keep selling it once they're here," said Lee. "I know we can offer a quality education in every department."

Some people are wondering what will happen when the tremendous presence of Lee is gone. Lee said he has great hopes for the future.

"Not only is my band at its peak, but throughout the Music Department and the college as a whole, things are really cookin'," said Lee. "I fully expect that the band under new, fresh leadership will take a dramatic swing to greater excellence in the years to come."

"His retirement is a very unselfish action," said Dr. Paul Torkelson, associate professor of music. "He wanted to give his successor a couple of years to build towards that European tour. I will really hate to see him leave."

This feeling is reflected universally by other faculty, staff, and students.

"Something I can't imagine is Wartburg without Dr. Lee," said Becker. "Whoever comes here next will hopefully be able to be their own person, because no one can be Dr. Lee."

"I don't think that anyone would suggest that it's time for

him to retire," said Reuter. "He's more concerned about the band, the college and the students than his own welfare. That's a mark of who Robert E. Lee is."

A job description is currently being drafted by the Dean of Faculty, Dr. James Pence. The advertisement is expected to appear sometime this fall, with the selection process ideally finished before May Term.

"The faculty has agreed that it [Lee's replacement] needs to be someone who has experience in high school and college, is well organized, energetic, and a willing and effective recruiter," said Reuter. "Anytime you lose someone who has such an impact, you have a very difficult hire."

"Something I can't imagine is Wartburg without Dr. Lee. Whoever comes here next will hopefully be able to be their own person, because no one can be Dr. Lee."

—Joel Becker, '95

"I'll have nothing to say about it," said Lee. "When the new person comes in, it's his band. I'll be happily available for consultation. I feel very strongly about this."

Will we see Dr. Lee on the Wartburg campus after his retirement?

"Oh, yes!" he said. "A college town is a nice place to be. I'd like to come over for chapel, coffee, games, and performances."

He plans to keep up with his own performing by continuing to play the tuba in the city band and the coronet in a Dixieland band based in Shell Rock.

He will leave behind a legacy of 36 years, the Robert E. Lee Band Hall, thousands of smiles, and a spirit of eternal optimism.

"I leave with a favorite benediction verse of mine that concerns the future," Lee said. "Now the God of hope fill (us) with all joy and peace in believing, that (we) may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." (Romans 15:13)

Top Ten REL Revelations

10. THE BASIS OF ALL MUSICAL EXPRESSION IS CRESCENDO & DIMINUENDO
9. WE'RE IN THE AIRFLOW BUSINESS.
8. WALK 20% FASTER.
7. SIMPLIFY, SIMPLIFY, SIMPLIFY.
6. TAKE A 13-MINUTE REL REST.
5. CAN THE LORD BE WRONG?
4. SAMPSON'S STRENGTH WAS IN HIS HAIR, YOUR STRENGTH IS IN YOUR AIR.
3. IF YOU'RE ON TIME, YOU'RE LATE.
2. THE BEST THING YOU CAN DO IS PUT YOUR TV BY THE WINDOW AND PUSH IT OUT.
1. PLAY FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE.

These sayings are commonly heard during band rehearsals and classes conducted by Dr. Robert E. Lee, and appeared on the 1994 Wartburg Concert Band tour T-shirts.